OUR BOY!

NO. 3902.

WEATHER-SHOWERS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1917.

Serious Division of Sentiment Seen if Prohibition

Measure Passes.

"I do not at this time want to offend and anger a great mass of the who see no harm in drinking people who see no harm in drinking a glass of beer. I want to see all describes her experiences for the readers of The Washington Herald. distilled liquors stopped from manufacture. But I hope the Senate will pause before going further. Don't forget, it is sentiment that will win more rience decidedly new not only to myself but to all the other suffragthis war. It is more than money, more than anything. There is one thing the American people will not forgive, and that is an issue that will divide public sentiment, and hinder the nation in doing all that it can to

win the war!"
These are the words Senator Henry
Cabot Lodge flung to the Senate yeaterday afternoon, as he opened the debate on the prohibition amendments
the force built

nator Lodge predicted a division of public opinion and sentiment if the people were deprived of the privilege of drinking beer, as is proposed in the amendments.

True Americanism was voiced by

True Americanism was voiced by Senator Lodge, when he said:

"The one dominating desire in my heart, the one wish that I have, overmastering anything else, is to win this war. I am ready to subject everything to that; all my personal prejudices, everything I have in party feeling. I want to win this war. That is the only road to peace. We have got to win this war. Whatever will help to win the war, that I will vote for. Whatever I think will retard us in winning the war, that I will vote against."

Lodge Is Supported.

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feared last night that all the liquor amendments may be cut from the bill. Already some of their friends of the main issue of food control have expressed the idea that this were better done, so that the bill itself would not be jeopardized. And the Senate Finance Committee is said to favor this, too, on the ground that if the prohibition amendments were affixed not to the food control, but to the war revenue bill, the financial loss sustained by "dry" laws would be brought forward more forcibly.

Although Lodge's speech was the feature of the day, an earlier speech by Hiram Johnson attracted much that feature of the day, an earlier speech by Hiram Johnson attracted much grant attention. The California Progressive came out flatly for the bill, saying that while usually opposed to autoreatic authority, yet the presence of the war justified it.

TWILS DESTROYER

In the war is the unveiling of the Robert R

NEW U. S. DESTROYER

passage through the Panama Canal in 5 hours and 45 minutes. The best previous time was 6 hours and 20 min-

The average cruising speed was 18 knots an hour. including stops, ehe average was 164-10 knots an hour, an easy gait for the Shaw, which is capable of 20 knots an hour. able of 30 knots an hour. Secretary Daniels has written a letter of commendation to the command-

ant under whose supervision the destroyer was constructed. February, 1916, and she was completed in about fifteen months,

WHEAT IS CENTER OF FOOD PROBLEM

President's Proclamation Making

Embargo Effective Expected.

Wheat is the key to the food prob-lem of the United States. The food problem of the United States is to be the food problem of the world. And wheat and all its prices are to be handled without gloves by the food administration. This great staple once controlled, it is believed that the other

food products will fall in line.

Already the wheat trade is co-operating with Herbert C. Hoover.

Following stories which have been printed from time to time as to various adical steps contemplated here, President Griffin, of the Chicago board of trade yesterday made public a sketch of the Hoover plan. While re-gretting that this statement has been made, and insisting that the plan has no effect until his administration has been made afficial by Congress, Mr. Hoover at no time denied that the plan was substantially true.

It will provide for control of wheat arrives from the moment it is sold

prices from the moment it is sold by the farmer to the time it reaches the tables of the people of the United States and their allies. Buyer, dealer, elevatorman, miller, distributor—all isvatorman, miller, distributor-all fill be under the direction of the ood administraction. Meanwhile the machinery of the ex-

port council is being rapidly assem-bled. It was offed with an appropria-tion of \$150,000 from the President's emergency war fund yesterday after-noon. Secretary Redfield, the executive officer of the council, will be prepared

LARGE AIR PLANE ORDER.

New York, June 28.—The Curtis eroplane and Motor Corporation has btained an order from the United. States government amounting to \$20,-660,000 for aeroplanes, motors and supplies, it was officially announced her

SCOUTS SEPARATE PEACE.

Tokyo, June 23.—Replying to an interpellation in the Diet, Viscount Motono, Japanese foreign minister, today declared that he did not believe there is a chance of Russia concluding there is a chance of Russia concluding the column.

peased by Miss Ratherine man diplomats and their families arrived here today on a steamer from South America. They are on their scheme is a chance of Russia concluding the column.

Suffragists Submit to Jail

Miss Katherine Morey, Society Girl, Gives Interesting Account of Experience Behind Bars of Local Institution.

Sentence for Good of Cause

In the following graphic narrative, Miss Katherine Morey, a realthy Brookline, Mass., society girl, who is serving three days in the District jail for picketing the White House with suffrage banners,

rience decidedly new, not only to myself but to all the other suffragists, who, with me are taking punishment for something which merits no punishment-for standing up for our rights in what is supposed to be a free country. My impressions as a "prisoner" are as yet not clearly and distinctly focussed in my mind; the change from freedom and open air to a plain, dark and rather dismal cell, devoid of ventilation and aromatic with many strange odors is too sudden for me to

In the few short hours since we were hustled into the "Black Maria" at the side door of the Police Court, with a curious crowd gaping at us, and underwent the ordeal of the long, hot, tiresome drive to the jail, we have learned to see another side of life-a side of which we had heard but never dreamed of coming into actual

comprehend at this time.

Had Banners to Unfurl

The bill is destined for a fierce battle. Senator Hardwick, of Georgia, moved yesterday to send it back to the committee, on the ground that some sections of it violated the Constitution. But, even Senator Hardwick, in spite of his opposition to the bill, lined up behind Senator Lodge. The attack upon the idea of eliminating beer from privileged drinks has frightened prohibitionists. They feared last night that all the liquor amendments may be cut from the bill. Already some of their friends of the main lasue of food control have example 18 may be called the second the liquor amendments may be cut from the bill. Already some of their friends of the main lasue of food control have example 18 militant suffragists to flaunt their banners directly before President Willeams and the liquor amendments may be cut from the bill. Already some of their friends of the main lasue of food control have example 18 militant suffragists to flaunt their banners directly before President Willeams and the liquor amendments may be cut from the bill. Already some of their friends of the main lasue of food control have example 18 militant suffragists to flaunt their banners directly before President Willeams and the liquor amendments may be cut from the bill. Already some of their friends of the militant suffragists to flaunt their banners directly before President Willeams and the liquor amendments may be cut from the bill. form of the National Museum as a lied me instantly.

ing, policewoman. She recognized wou Miss Stuyvesant, through previous ac-

tivities in and about Cameron House. Are Led from Building.

The pickets were quietly summone Covers 5,858 Miles in Less Than

Fifteen Days.

Completing a record run from a Pacific Coast port to an Atlantic port
Covers of the corridors and the police demanded that they surrender their bundles. Both Miss Calderhead and tea, and although the service was not such as might be looked for at a first class hotel, we were in no mood refused. The bundles in question were twapped with newspaper and the exterior gave no indication of their concepts.

Completing a record run from a Pacific Coast port to an Atlantic port
cific Coast port to an Atlantic port-

> demanded to know uoon what charge they had been arrested. Inspector Grant and Detective Sergeant Burlingame found the problem a knotts

viously deposited was illegally held by the authorities. After considerable parleying, Major frage headquarters, ignorant of the charge that has been made against

Later Major Pullman stated that no charges were made against the women and that the activity of the police was to prevent any annoyance to the President. He said they might later summoned.

Both Had Secured Tickets. Great care had been taken in the distribution of the tickets to the unveiling ceremonies to prevent their falling into the hands of the mili-Miss Calderhead had tickets, however, which let them pass the guards and Secret Service men at the door.

The women planned to raise their banners aloft at an appropriate time to attract the attention of the President, similar to their action at the Capitol during a speech of the Exec-

the University of Kansas and has done post-graduate work at Bryn Mawr College. She is a daughter of former Representative Calderhead.

Miss Stuyvesant, since her graduation from college, has been engaged

in social and settlement work. Prisoners to End Term.

At 7 a. m. today, the six militants who have been prisoners at the District jail while serving a three-day sentence for picketing will be re-

Mrs. Abby Scott Baker and Miss airs. Adoy Scott Baker and Miss Alice Paul will be at the jail with automobiles to take the released pickets to Cameron House where an old-fashioned homecoming is planned. From 7:30 to 8 a. m. women will hold a reception and at 8:30 a. m., they will set down they will set down to a dainty break-fast, quite in contrast to the coarse prison fare they ate yesterday. Sup-porters of the cause will be present to lead the cheering and listen to the accounts of the three days incarcerato take up the matter of exporter's tion. The breakfast will be served in the garden of Cameron House and all sues his proclamation, which is expected this morning.

Among the women who have signified

their intention of breakfasting with the released suffragists are: Mrs. the released suffragists are: Mrs. Randolph Keith Forrest, Mrs. Paul Dessez, Miss Lucy Burns, Mrs. W. D. Accough, Mrs. Benton Mackaye. Miss Elizabeth Stuyvesant and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis.

Officials of the jail permitted the

militants every possible privilege. For the greater part of the day they were receiving friends and they were not obliged to partake of the prison fare unless their appetities were not ap-

To be thrown into intimate association with women of the underworld, thieves and petty criminals is an experience that necessarily must make an indelible impression upon our memories. And to think that we have undergone this for the sake of the principle for which our forefathers fought, bled and died, makes it all the harder to grasp.

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Upon our arrival at the jail, we were ushered into the warden's office, where our names and pedigrees were taken. Then we were turned over to a matron and escorted to the first Police and Secret Service men, yesterday, frustrated an attempt b, the militant suffragists to flaunt their banners directly before President Wilsensation; then I glanced at Miss Versident Service and for a moment I felt a sinking sensation; then I glanced at Miss Versident Service and for a moment I felt a sinking sensation; then I glanced at Miss Versident Service and Servi non, who stood near me, and the brave expression upon her face sted

RED CROSS AID

Ready to Distribute Huge

War Relief Fund Col-

lected Here.

The machinery of the Red Cross last night was set in motion to divert at

once millions of dollars out of the great humanity fund of nearly \$120,

690,000 for the immediate relief of war

of Northern France. Within the next

few days about \$5,000,000 will be placed

who are absolutely destitute and near

who are in the theaters of war of for-

"The purpose of thus conferring military rank upon Red Cross work-ers," said an official statement, "is to

indicate to members of the land an

naval forces that the Red Cross work-

rs enjoy the confidence of the Presi-

dent, as commander-in-chief of the army and of the American National

Red Cross, and that the authorities bespeak for them the co-operation,

ourtesy and respect due to persons

designated for such important duties

With Club in Court Room

Prestonburg, Ky., June 28.—John Coyer, bound over to the grand jury today on the charge of murdering Lulu Viers, whose body was found weighted down with iron in the Ohio

liver, was attacked by Mrs. Charlotta

Viers, mother of the girl, in the court

room today. Mrs. Viers hit Coyer over the head with a club as officers

were taking him back to jail. He

broke from the officers and they had

New York, July 28.—The sale of bainthe in Greater New York hence-

orth is absolutely prohibited, Health

Since the Importation of absinthe

New York Prohibits

Woman Attacks Prisoner

eign countries.

"Fixing up" my "room" passed the time until supper was served. We dined on shoulder, kale, bread and tea, and although the service was not

Administration's Huge Aero Program Is Before Congress Today. Backers of the great aircraft program of the government in Congress, defeated in their attempt to create a separate aeronautical department, beseparate aeronautical department, because of the opposition of Secretary of Who are absolutely destitute and near starvation. Many millions, of course, of War Baker and Secretary of the Will be expended soon in financing the work of the score of American base hospital units which already have mittees on aeronautics in both the Senate and House.

This fight for the immediate and the score of t

This fight for the immediate ap-pointment of a committee on aero-nautics in the House opens this morning before the House Committee on signed to rank in importance with the committees on Military and Naval

The magnitude of the general aircraft program has focused the atten-tion of the entire House upon the proported by leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties. A poll of the Rules Committee is understood to have shown a large majority in favor of the Hulbert resolution. A similar measure for the creation of the commission makes known to washing the commission makes known to washing the commission makes known to washing the commission of the situation in the different centers. The commission, however, will sail for Russia and the creation of the commission of the commissi a committee on aeronautics in the Senate, to be fathered by Senator Sheppard, will come up for hearing night that an order soon will be issued authorizing the use of military titles, rank and uniform by represen-tatives of the American Red Cross Sheppard, will come within a few days.

The administration's \$500,000,000 bill for battle planes will be ready for transmission to Congress this morn-ing. Congressional leaders were advised last night by the War and Navy departments. Aviation experts in both departments have completed a draft of the measure and perfected a scheme for co-ordinating the aviation organizations of both branche of the service, as well as to enlarge the powers of existing governmental the powers of existing governments boards directing aircraft work.

FIRST U. S. OFFICER FIGHTING AT FRONT

Maj. Mitchell, an Aviator, in Ac tion Against Germans.

Paris, June 28.-Maj, Mitchell, American army aviator, is the first American army officer in action against the Germans, it was an nounced at Gen. Pershing's headquar-ters today. He has been in service over the German lines at Verdun and other points. A dispatch to the Herald today re-

ported that Corporal James Hall, of Colfax, Iowa, attached to the Lafayette Escadrille, was killed in an en-gagement with several German avia-tors. He was shot through the lung tors. He was shot through the lung and fell behind the French lines, the report said. Only four days ago he

into this country has been forbidden, it has been manufactured here. Emerson stated he had decided the sale of abainthe was a menace to the city.

Crime Which Started War Crime Which Started War Occurred Three Years Ago Three years ago yesterday occurred the crime that precipitated the great

Gavrllo Princip, a Bosnian youth

ssassinated the Austrian archduke, Francis Ferdinand and his wife, at Sarajeva, Bosnia. Austria, convinced that the grime was the outgrowth of a pan-Serbian plot, delivered to Serbia an ultimatum on July 23 that brought

SUGGEST ROOSEVELT

torn peoples of reconquered sections Urged to Offset German Propaganda as Red Cross Member. (By International News Service.)

in the hands of the Red Cross com-mission in France, in addition to the \$1,000,000 disbursed a few days ago at has been launched to send Col. Theothe cabled request of Maj. Grayson M. P. Murphy, head of the commission, and member of Maj. Gen. Pershis planned for him to take several Chairman Henry P. Davison, head thousand Americans with him to act of the war council, at a conference as a steadying influence in the new with other officials of the Red Cross republic against German propaganda. at headquarters yesterday, agreed that America's greatest service in relief work at this time would be the speedy relief for those of the French people from an American diplomat recently from an American diplomat recently from an American diplomat recently

task.

While labors of the Red Cross will be directed chiefly in France, other fields are not to be neglected. As soon as others among the allied governments of the responsibility of the Red Cross, and other officials of the organization appeared enthusiastic over the idea. Rules, when witnesses will be heard soon as others among the allied gover peared enthusiastic over the idea.

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They considered his presence in Russiaming of a committee which is designed to rank in importance with the committees on Military and Navel. Chairman Davison said preparations would, of course, be nominal.

"President Wilson so far has "President Wilson so far has vouch-

were complete for the sending of a safed no views on the subject."

Another conference with Col. Roose-the needs there. The expenditure of funds in Russia will be deferred until will then be taken up in Washington.

AND INUNDATES TOWN lief wherever necessary. The War Department announced last

Wall Breaks.

(By International News Service.) Baker, Ore., June 28.—The town of Rock Creek was practically inundated today, according to reports received

path of the flood, are reported to be Communication with the Communication with the flooded dis-trict has been severed but it is known that many buildings have been destroyed: Whether or not there was any loss of life is not known yet.

COUNCILMEN CENSURE

"Coward" for Action.

(By International News Service.) Chicago, June 28.—By a vote of 13 to the judiciary committee of the countoday voted to censure Mayor Thompson for his action in adjourn ing the council on June 22 under the gavel. The resolution takes the place of one presented which called for the mayor's resignation. "Traitor" and "coward" were two

The Sale of Absinthe of a number of epithets hurled at Mayor Thompson by Alderman A. A. when the liner was sunk by a mine McCormick. His assault on the mayor was the strongest castigation heard by an aldermanic committee in many Important Changes Will Be Made in the time tables of all divisions of the Pennsylvania Rairroad July 1 Last night-train to Euffalo will leave 6:15 p. m.—Adv.

Consumers Will Save About

east of the Missicsippi River will go in

It was estimated by one of the leading operators attending the meeting that the great cut in prices at the mines would result in an annual saving to the consumers of \$180,000,000, Prices Effective Monday.

cal handicaps, such as distance below

o cents a ton on the prices which will effect Monday. ressly set forth that the prices shall not apply to any contracts entered into before yesterday, and it is further understood that the prices shall not apply to bunker and export coal. Failure to fix prices for the Western half of the country was explained by the operators as due to the wide dif-ferences in mining conditions. Allow-ances must be made for certain physi-

People Flee for Life as Fifty-foot

here, when a fifty-foot dam at the flooded Millamcue Lake, fifteen miles west of Haines, gave way. The residents of Haines, in the

Cardinal's Secretary Imprisoned for Year MAYOR OF CHICAGO Amsterdam, June 28.—Cardinal Mer-ier's private secretary has been sen-

tenced to a year in prison by the Ger-Alderman Calls Him "Traitor" and man authorities in Belgium for cer-

> Malines, are reported to have been imprisoned in Germany. MONGOLIA TORPEDOED. London, June 3.—Three passengers and fourteen of the crew of the Peninsula and Oriental liner Mongolia are believed to have been drowned

> > mbay, it was reported today. OIL PRICES GO UP.

San Francisco, June 28.—Effective tomorrow, all grades of crude oil in all fields owned or operated by the all fields owned or operated by the Standard Oil Company will advance to cents a barrel, according to an an-nouncement by the company.

Seven Nations Battling

With the arrival of American forces on French soil, troops of seven na-tions are now engaged in the task of driving the Germans back on the

western front. They are: United States, France, England. Russia, Belgium, Portugal, and Italy.

France Lionizes American Regulars Who Are Eager for Battle

perial Cable to The Washington Fernid. Paris, June 28.-There was but one subject of discussion here today, but mile from the coal city's outskirts. one thought in every one's mind-the arrival of Pershing's troops. Of the from the ruins of a burned city, their

derful physical condition for the work ahead. They are keen to go in the trenches and are impatient at the necessary delay in sending them to the front.

The French people are making heroes of them, and nothing is too good for the Americans.

After a brief rest at their camp the men will be transported to a spot immediately in the rear of the fighting line, where, in sound of the cannon, they will receive their last intensive training before taking over the sector of trenches assigned to them. As their officers have followed every new device of war with the keen study of professional soldiers, it is believed a very brief space of time will elapse before the Stars and Stripes are carried into battle by the regulars.

When other detachments of the American overseas forces will land is not permitted to be published, but there are indications that Maj. Gen.

William IL. Sibert, second in convented.

not permitted to be published, but there are indications that Maj. Gen. William L. Sibert, second in command to Gen. Pershing, will soon have a full war strength division of American troops, seasoned and hardened by three years field service in Mexico and cqual to the best troops in the world.

To the French soldiers, who have known all along that the American professional soldier—the regular—was second to none in the world, the regiments are nevertheless a source of respectful admiration.

Defens Foliam below Laon, around Hurtebise Farm.

Germans Fear Russia.

Rome, June 28.—The central powers are beginning to fear that Russia will soon be an active participant in the allied plans of joint offensive operations.

Word received from the front today asserted that there were evidences there that a considerable number of the unitarity withdrawn from the Italian front and transferred back north. Many of respectful admiration.

\$180,000,000 Annually
by New Schedule.

A maximum price of \$2.50 a ton for domestic coal and a maximum price of \$2 a ton for all other coal, f. o. b. at the mines, for all States east of the Missicsippi River will go in the state of the missicsippi River will go in the state of the state of the missicsippi River will go in the state of the missicsippi River will go in the state of the Missicsippi River will go in the state of the Missicsippi River will go in the state of the Missicsippi River will go in the state of the National Guard will be at the front.

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In being given this rank, Gen. effect after July 1, all tons to be 2,000 pounds flat.

These are the figures reached last night at the conference of the operators with Sccretary of the Interior sary, as the force of American fight-Lane, J. Franklin Fort, of the Fed-eral Trade Commission, and Francis H. Peabody, chairman of the coal army in France," which, of course, production committee of the Council will consist of several corps at least.

H. Peabody, chairman of the coal production committe of the Council of National Defense.

In round numbers, this means a reduction of \$5 a ton to the consumer, from the famine prices paid last winter. There is a possibility that this reduction may be shaved further. It is understood that the agreement reached last night carries a recommendation that jobbers who buy direct from the mines be limited to a profit of \$2 cents a ton.

Allowing this margin to the jobber, it was said, the prices that will be quoted eventually by the dealer to the small' buyer for home consumption will be a question in which public sentiment will have a loud voice in deciding. Conservative estimates are that the public will pay next winter from \$5 to \$8 a ton for its coal.

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Pertain of the American force.

New York, June 3.—There is no doubt in the mines beliated to the fir

SOUL MATE IS WON BY EMPTY STOMACH The agreement provides that the government shall have a reduction of

Mistakes Chef's Voice for Husband's Etheral Self, Woman Declares. (By International News Service.)

St Louis, June 28.—"It was the stom-ach and not the soul that she heard calling. She wanted a meal ticket,

not a soul mate."

This was Mrs. Sarah Matlack's material diagnoses today of the "spiritual marriage" of her husband, Elwood cal handicaps, such as distance below ground, which add to the cost of production. It is not thought, however, that the Western prices will vary to any appreciable degree from those made for the Eastern States.

No ratification will be required for the agreement made tonight. The fixed prices bind more than 80 per cent of the coal production of the United States.

Secretary Lane last night save out a statement to express his "appreciation of the generous, prompt and pa-

tion of the generous, prompt and pa-and it was this voice of the hotel triotic manner in which the operators have acted."

ualistic marriage according to Mrs. Matiack, is that the bridegroom must change his name. Matlack, she said, made use of the madien name of his mother, which was Van Diver, and was psychically married under the cognomen of "Hutch Van Diver."

Mrs. Matlack is suing for divorce and has asked District Attorney Office to investigate alleged interstate journments. man authorities in Belgium for certain utterances in a sermon he preachted, the Telegraaf reported today. Several priests, of Cardinal Mercler's entered by the soul mates between St. Louis and Chicago.

Mayor and 59 Citizens Held for Bootlegging

Des Moines, Iowa, June 28.-The mayor of McGregor and fifty-nine other men today were to be formally charged with violating liquor laws. State agents last night swooped down upon McGregor and, besides making the arrests, confiscated four ferry and about fifty auton loaded with liquor,

\$12.00 to Ningera Falls and Return. Baltimore and Ohio from Washing-ton, 7:45 a. m., July 6th. Liberal stop-overs, returning within fifteen days.—Adv.

To Conquer Prussianism LENS IN RUINS

TWO CENTS

Canadians Capture Suburb and Enemy Is Prepar-

ing to Evacuate.

(By International News Service.) London, June 28.-Again the Canainns have tightened their grip on Lens. They are only one mile from the center of the ruined town. Men from British Columbia, Manitoba. Central Ontario and Nova Scotia early today shoved the Teutons out of their first line before Avion, the suburban village south of Lens. They took the village of Elen-Dit-Leauvette, half a Reduced to necessity of fighting American fighters who arrived at a French sesport yesterday, Paris has not yet had a glimpse. They are in camp "somewhere in France," getting ready to go to the front.

from the ruins of a burned chy, having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powerful trenches outside the town having been taken, the Germans' powe

ready to go to the front.

Khaki-clad American soldiers—thous ands of them—with bluejackets from the conveying fleet, are being lionized as not even French troops have been.

Their behavior has been excellent despite the fullest liberty which has less the fullest liberty which has less the followed by the fullest liberty which has less first hear entured—and with years have full for the full forms. Their behavior has been excellent despite the fullest liberty which has been allowed. The men are in wonderful physical condition for the work ahead. They are keen to go in the troops, trapped in dugouts in this section, refused to surrender and the potential of the work and are imparient at the section.

Others Fellow.

Within six months, the authorities now feel confident an army of between 200,000 and 300,000 Americans, including several divisions of the National Guard will be at the front.

Mai of these were troops which were shifted from the northern fighting line at the height of Gen. Cadorna's offensive to stiffen the weakening enemy front. At that time the central powers were confident of success of their beganning peace plot confident of success of their separate peace plot against Eussis, and bad virtually stopped all lighting on the Russian front by deliberately schemed fraternization with the soldiers oppos ing them.

> water a German attack against the Wattwiller sallent, it was efficially announced today, and killed a number of German. announced today, and killed a num-ber of Germans. A violent artillery

mentally weak. Although he has spoken of suicide he hasn't the courage to commit it or to make a serious effort to escape."

An examination of Cocchi's record

here indicates that before he left for America he was considered an unbal-anced adventurer with anarchistic tendencies. He quit Italy for the United States after becoming a bank-

Cocchi is confined in the prison of San Giovanni, in Monte, formerly a monastery, and adjoining the impos-ing church of the same name. His Formal application for the extradi-

'ounsellor Frank Polk, of the State Pepartment, will be forwarded immediately Rome, where they will be passed upon

tion of Alfred Cocchi was made to

ances that everything that could be done by Italian officials here to ex-pedite the case would be done.

one of the peculiarities of the spirit-AND JOIN PERSHING

Friends Say Ogden L. Mills Is Going to France. (By International News Service.)

tionary forces in France, according to his friends here. The Senator offered his services to the government when the war broke out. He was summoned to Washing-ton this week. When he left he said he 'was going to fight for his coun

Albany, N. Y. June 28.—Senator Ogden L. Mills will resign from the

Scrate and join the Pershing expedi-

Rioting in Budapest For Suffrage Privilege

London, June 28.—Rioting ensued when 25,000 persons marched through the streets of Budapest demanding universal, equal and secret suffrage, say dispatches from that, city today. Police had difficulty in dispersing the mobs.